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Baxter lectures are now in print

The lectures which were delivered by Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney-general of the United States, at the Baxter Memorial lecture series, have been printed in book form by the University of Oklahoma press, Dr. D. E. Heckman announced this week.

These lectures were printed by the University of Oklahoma in cooperation with the University as an experiment in regional publication.

The lectures on "Free Enterprise During the War and After" have been printed in a book entitled "Democracy and Free Enterprise". The price of the book is one dollar and is on sale in Omaha bookstores.

Council plans for Ma-ie Day; parade, game, acts, dance are on schedule

Committee chairman announce rules, hours

A parade, athletic contests, skits, dance and coronation have been tentatively scheduled by the student council for Ma-ie Day May 8, Bob Spellmeyer, president, announced today.

The parade will leave the school promptly at 9:30 that morning according to Aris DeWald, chairman of the parade committee. All organizations who desire to have a float in the parade should enter their names with the chairman immediately. The parade will form on the drive east of the University and ONLY floats who assemble there will be permitted to drive in the parade.

Welty handles athletics

The parade is scheduled to disband in Elmwood park where athletic contests will take place between classes. Plans for this part of the day's activities are being made by Bob Welty, freshman class president.

The afternoon program will begin at 2:15 in the auditorium. The first rehearsal for this program will be held Monday evening, April 20 in the auditorium. John Tyrrell is chairman of the committee in charge of this program. Assisting the student council on the committee are Dr. D. E. Heckman, Dr. S. L. Witman, Dr. Katherine Ragen, Dr. L. H. Harris. The first rehearsal of acts and their time of appearance is printed elsewhere in the paper. All acts are asked to have their cast outside the auditorium doors at least TEN minutes before their scheduled time. No organizations will be auditioned who are not on time.

Dance at Peony

Climaxing the day's events will be the coronation of the Ma-ie Day Princess at the dance to be held at Peony Park that evening. Lloyd Hunter and his orchestra will play. Bob Knapp is in charge of arrangements for the dance. Presentation of awards to the winners of the day's contests will be made at the dance.

Alpha Sigs' formal at Chermot tonight

Alpha Sigma Lambda will present its formal dance at the Chermot ballroom tonight. Gary and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance.

No one will be admitted unless in formal attire. Also no stags or persons who have dropped from organizations and still hold pledge cards will be allowed admittance.

Members of the fraternity will present their dates with corsages alike. Christy Kara is in charge of the dance. Assisting him are Doug Lindsey and Bob Spellmeyer.

Faculty play-hour on Mondays, Fridays

A recreational hour for faculty and administrative employees has been arranged by the women's and men's physical education departments under the direction of Mr. Baller and Miss McLaren.

The auditorium is open to them on Monday and Friday from 5:00 to 6:00. Players may play badminton or table tennis or any other games if they prefer.

Faculty members to take part in the program so far are Dr. E. A. Holt, Dr. Katherine Ragen, Dr. W. A. Weisskopf, and Mr. H. H. Waggoner. Fourteen other faculty members and administrative employees have indicated their willingness to participate.

Extend leave of Coleman

The leave of absence of E. P. Coleman, assistant professor of mathematics, has been extended to September, 1943. Mr. Coleman, who is a First Lieutenant in the 1st Coast Artillery, is at present stationed at the United States Military Academy at West Point, in the department of mathematics.

Schedule

Final Exams

Monday, May 18

8:00-10:00—8:00 MWF classes, and classes meeting all days at this hour.
10:15-12:15—1:30 TTH classes.
1:00-3:00—10:45 MWF classes and classes meeting all days at this hour.
3:15-5:15—2:35 TTH classes.

Tuesday, May 19

8:00-10:00—8:00 TTH classes.
10:15-12:15—12:35 MWF classes.
1:00-3:00—11:40 TTH classes.
3:15-5:15—3:20 TTH classes.

Wednesday, May 20

8:00-10:10—1:30 MWF classes.
10:15-12:15—10:45 TTH classes.
1:00-3:00—8:55 MWF classes and classes meeting all days at this hour.
3:15-5:15—3:30 TTH classes.

Thursday, May 21

8:00-10:00—8:55 TTH classes.
10:15-12:15—2:25 MWF classes.
1:00-3:00—9:50 TTH classes.
3:15-5:15—4:15 MWF classes.

Friday, May 22

8:00-10:00—9:50 MWF classes and classes meeting all days at this hour.
10:15-12:15—12:35 TTH classes.
1:00-3:00—11:40 MWF classes and classes meeting all days at this hour.
3:15-5:15—4:15 TTH classes.

We wanna go to Wellesley with Dimey and have a timey too; or why hasn't she heard what happend while she was sleeping?---we have

(Editor's note: Thish was written by Phyll Iverson

in the Dell. Any resemblance to a newsh sthory, feachtur, or intellizent dischourse is abslutely.)

Dear Dimey, they had a timey, And we're not merely foolin' you.

Just because they sang some songs and seemed to look all right,

That's no reason you should think they slept all the night.

Oh, Dimey, they had a timey, And we're not merely foolin' you.

Following is the itinerary of the WAA convention trip as corrected by the returned coeds.

Lv. Burlington, 8:30 A. M., April 2nd.

Enroute. The day after passing through the Pittsburg Turnpike the darned thing blew up.

Arr. Pittsburg, Friday night, supper time. Pitt Hotel. Saw Macbeth. Rain. No sight seeing. On to Gettysburg.

Stop for sandwiches. 60c for turkey, 35c for lettuce and tomato. No service. Sounds like caf.

Arr. Washington Saturday. Saw soldiers, navy, lunch, soldiers, navy, Moore, Thornton, Turner, Arms, Macdonald, Fay, soldiers, navy, all customary sights soldiers and navy. Cherry trees and magnolias

Feathers elect new officers; attend Phi Sigma Chi meet

Feathers elected officers for the following year at their last meeting before spring vacation. Barbara Finlayson was elected president.

Other officers are June Rose Anderson, vice-president; Diana Hoogstraet, recording secretary; Dorothy Rice, corresponding secretary; and Shirley Buchanan, publicity chairman.

Nine members attended the national convention of Phi Sigma Chi in Lincoln, March 27 and 28, where they were guests of Tassels, University of Nebraska pep organization. Feathers who went to the convention were Etta Soiref, Hazel Slenker, Shirley Buchanan, Mary Heumann, Ellen Jacobus, Betty Secord; Denelda Peterson, Barbara Finlayson and Frances Blanchard.

Barbara Finlayson was elected recording secretary for the national chapter of Phi Sigma Chi at the convention.

Increase enrollment in plane instruction class

Enrollment in the May 4th aircraft assembly inspection class will be increased from twenty to forty students, announced Dean C. W. Helmstadter Sunday. Class fees are paid by the government.

The course will continue for fifteen weeks, eight hours per day. It is open to all men and women high school graduates who have had two years or more of mathematics.

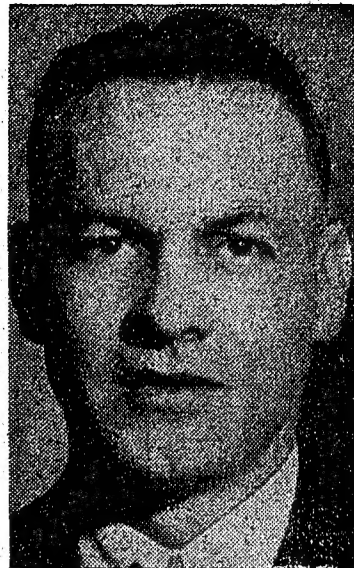
Application may be made in the office of the dean of the applied arts college.

The University has also received word authorizing a night production supervision cost accounting class beginning May 25th and continuing for eight weeks, nine hours per day. Candidates must have at least one year of college engineering or business or the equivalent.

Witman conducts course in leadership training

Dr. Shepherd L. Witman, associate professor of government, has been in Kansas City since Wednesday, April 15 where he is conducting a course in Leadership Training.

Schedule Omaha for N.C. games next year



Coach Hartman . . . spring football practice not in vain—schedule three conference games.

Regents send notice of board vacancy

Formal notification of a vacancy among the Board of Regents has been received by the Board of Education, according to Mrs. Mary E. Baird, secretary of the Board of Education. It is customary for the Regents to send such notification.

Selection of a new regent to replace J. L. Haugh who resigned on March 1 is now at the discretion of the Board of Education.

Tyrrell leads all 'A' list

John Tyrrell, senior, led the list of students who received all "A" grades last semester, the registrar's office announced today. He received eighteen hours of "A".

Mary Gronewold was second with seventeen hours. Students making sixteen hours of "A" grades were Leroy Canfield, Bruce Moore, Robert Najmon, Naomi Nielsen. Alice Egner and Lucille Warrick received fifteen hours of "A".

Contracts include 'war clauses'

Omaha is scheduled to play three and possibly four conference football games next fall as a result of action taken at the meeting of the North Central conference held in Minneapolis, April 4 and 5. A full schedule of ten basketball games is outlined for next winter.

Stu Baller, Sed Hartman and L. M. Bradford attended the meeting.

All have trouble. Mr. Baller pointed out that all schools represented at the meeting found themselves in financial straits similar to those bothering the University. As a result, "war clauses" were added to the contracts which provided that in case either team found it impossible to play a game because of insufficient players or funds, the game would be called off with no penalties attached.

Collegian comments. The South Dakota Collegian, newspaper of South Dakota State, gives the following report of the proceedings:

After controversy between the students and the administration, it was decided that Omaha request to be dropped from the NC roster. This re- (Continued on page four)

Will elect student council, princess

The spring election for student council representatives, Board of Student Publications, and the Ma-ie Day Princess will be Wednesday, April 29, according to the student council election committee.

Twelve students consisting of two men and two women from the present freshman, sophomore and junior classes will be elected to serve on the student council for the school year of 1942-1943.

Two students, one man and one woman, will be elected to the Board of Student Publications. These students must be either juniors or seniors next year. Because of the importance of this office, it is desirable that candidates possess some knowledge of publication work.

The Ma-ie Day Princess must be a senior graduating in May and will be elected by the entire student body. Her identity will be disclosed on Ma-ie Day, May 8.

Nominating petitions for any of these offices may be secured from the Dean of Students' office and must be returned there by April 22. The signatures of fifteen students and a faculty member are required for nomination.

Honors convocation planned for April 24

At the convocation this morning a film titled "Timber!" was shown.

Next week, April 24, the first athletic honors convocation of the semester will be given, according to Stu Baller, coach.

Billy Meyer will be present to lead community singing. "All students should really come—we're really going to sing," he stated.

All intramural athletic awards and all interscholastic awards will be made at this time, according to Coach Stu Baller.

The nineteen Red Cross student instructors will be recognized, new intramural heads for the next year will be announced, Bob Matthews will formally be presented his North-Central medal and highlighting the meeting, the 1942-43 basketball captain will be announced.

Phantasmagoria

by Annie

Having recovered from the Gateway picnic—all we'll say is that it was a lovely little brawl—we find out that our ghost-writer—who positively was not there—has the cold we should have had and didn't. Result—this is the product of our own hangover.

This seems to mark a dead end, but the hell of it is we need an interesting beginning. (Style book, page one, line one.) We just thought of one, but if we want to live to see this magnificent issue in print—well, carry on from there and let your imagination do its worst. (As long as it stays in your imagination it's all right.)

Letting the imagination do its worst is one of the best of all indoor sports—for the timid. Having been educated to the point of knowing all about the little birds and bees and flowers, having re-read about 14 times all the good—and you know just what we mean by good—parts of every good book we've eagerly leafed through, and finally, having been on the Gateway staff entirely too long for the good of everyone concerned—something tells us we'd better stop right here.

Then there was the little story we read in one of those good books—but don't go leaping at conclusions. This one is about a young, innocent newspaper-man. He bought into a small-town paper, and announced to the editor that the first thing he was going to do would be to hire someone to come in and clean the papers off the floor. "God damn it, you'll never make a newspaper-man! You blasted young idiot, don't you know them's our files?"

However, up at the Gateway office we're much neater. Our files are in the waste-basket. Of course,

Diggin's

first on menu—and rightly so—waa convention... nuff said... but to continue... kip and tip (the date of the year, includes gettin in at 6:30 a. m.—yoo hoo, dimey)... borg, eyre, litherbury with mcdonald, moore and turner—the washington boys got a treat and a robbery thrown in to boot... the fleet was in at boston—hmm... eyre made a grand slam when she dropped the deck when the bus stopped... who were the big beefs...

buchanan is coming home... the defense classes will lose annie sunshine they have had lately... farewells went to mac last fri at beachcomber—courtesy of emery... the quartet sings out down there too... we were going to say something nice about dibby but everytime we mention her name she comes running up to deny it, so we won't say a word...

when griffith's old band wagon broke down it cost lindsay a 250 mile trip and a night's sleep—but he didn't miss his 8 o'clock... gateway picnics come and go, but sunday's brand go on forever and ever... did steel keep strong when she took her weekend in Lincoln with van... both knudie and the quartet have vested interests in kyon now... also knudie says the g-way has too much cussin in it—what the hell does he expect, it was only a damn april fool issue... bushnell—something has been subtracted... begins with appendix and ends with a hospital bed... now the faculty are hand in handin' it in the park—what in hell is this school coming to... when the cat comes back the tempter of the mouse oughta quit... or, why don't you give up, Etta?

hattie w. had a stagette dinner the other evening, dates came at 10:30 and all went on a picnic, what hours this younger generation keeps... spell's in love, but the object of his affections, well... jim cooper, waiting for the navy is tending bar at lee's drug... john wright just waiting at the colony... people in the know say that shortly the caf will start charging a penny apiece for salt and pepper rental... too many gals out here have faucet type of friendliness, they turn it off or on at will... our co-prexies decide who officiates by tossing a coin, tyrrell's coin at that, no wonder knapp can't win... 'tis ru-

the staff is saving a couple of those, just in case we ever get behind bars. In our experience, though, most of the staff is not behind the bar—it's under the table. But we've been barred from talking about that. Not that we were stopped from getting beer for the Gateway picnic. Lord, are we back to that again?

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Jazz Journal

The Beachcomber may become the jive corner of the corn belt. They have extended the King Cole Trio's stand for another week, and seem to be packing in the fans. This is the first time that a legit jump crew has ever put in an appearance in Omaha, and may I mean jump. Nat plays wonderful piano, nearer to Wilson than any other, yet you can't really compare his style. Oscar Moore seldom plays rhythm guitar, all riffs and weird chords. Wes Prince winds up the combo with as much bass as anyone could ask for. Noticed quite a few of the O. U. mob there every night. There's a matinee at 1 on Saturdays that's strictly fine. As to their records, you can get Call the Police, I Like to Riff, Sweet Lorraine, and Are You Fer It at the local counters. Manager Murray is trying to get Art Tatem, the blind jazz pianist, or Cleo Brown, sepia gal piano, after the boys leave.

Earl "Father" Hines is slated for the Chermot next month. One of the better of the black bands, the Earl has many fine soloists and wonderful ensemble work to make the stand enjoyable, to say the least.

Stan Kenton, of the newer jazz orks, will be on matinee at Meadowbrook this Sat. Kenton's band features precision brass work, and a Lunceford sax section. Band has been making a big hit in NYC.

No really sharp discs out for some time. Local stores still have trouble getting Sepias from KC, and the same anemic outfits make all the wax and get all the dough. One of the boys tells me that Jimmie Lunceford, one of the finest bands in America, who everybody, even His Majesty Miller copies now and then, is figuring on disbanding to teach Aviation for the gov't. You said it man, This Is War!

mored that dayton, john and bob start work next week at the omaha national, doesn't anyone have honor, incidentally, len graham wants to know just how many times do you have to date a gal before you can kiss her; how about it vachal.

stepanek and hodak—an engaging couple... cunningham and hazel coming along fine but does he know what she has salted away in st. louis... haiston doing good wolverine-ing on spell... by the way spell, tell your landlady not to tell perfect strangers that "no, he isn't home, he's out with some doll"... blinn and parsley still going steady—still no comment...

'It' Parade

by Phyll Iverson

"I can't stand piano boogie! I hate baby-talk! Knife-stickers in the backers I detest!" This quoth Katheryn (call me Emmie) Emery when she slid out from between a couple of books in the libe. Gurgling gaily, this blue-eyed, sort of red-haired (hum...) damsel professed an affection for chocolate ice-cream—in fact, any ice-cream, so long as it was chocolate flavored. Since this wee patriot was unable to control her thoughts for any longer than one sentence, her next utterance was along wholly new lines. "I liked being this year's 'O' Club sweetheart, and I love walking in the rain."

In the opinion of this "all out for America" coed, her ideal date must have a uniform, and should be "a lot older—two years at least." Brunettes, complete with uniform, tall, wearing a uniform, any members of the armed forces seem to be her prerequisites.

This nineteen-year-old who seems to know what she wants, informs us that she is studying to be a dietitian, but doesn't expect to complete her course for a while. "I'm joining the army, in the summer!" she admitted. As she picked us up and put the pieces back together, she qualified her explosive statement by further details. Seems that she is going to be a teletype operator.

Lana Turner is Kay's favorite and ideal woman. "Me and 40 million men! Which reminds us that after Kay closed her book and put away the bones, she muttered something about her interest being men... men... men... not necessarily good-looking, but just men... See what the average writer is up against?"

DO YOU DIG IT?



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This glamour doll is telling her pals to close their books because the boys are slicing a birthday cake (with candles on it) and Pepsi-Cola's being served with it. What could be better!

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Army-bound Catania silences Theta bats

Alpha Sigs jumped to the intramural baseball supremacy in a first round that witnessed the bursting of the Theta bubble. Theas slipped to third place behind South, which has won two of three games to Theta's lone win in three starts. Hapless North - Benson, which probably lost to the Sigs last night, has yet to win a game.

Frankie Catania, who will report at the Fort Crook induction station April 25, handcuffed Thetas Tuesday, giving no hits in a 3-1 triumph. Twelve men swung at air as Catania's baffling curve ball whizzed by. Hank Moberg, who fanned 11 Alpha Sigs before being replaced by Bob Griffith in the last inning, was the losing chucker. Manager Harold McKenna of the winners laced a double.

Next to halt the Thetas, who seem to have lost the fighting spirit that carried them to the championship last year, was South, which took a 5-4 decision Wednesday in an error-ridden contest. With only six other Thetas on the field, Moberg battled gamely, but couldn't overcome eight Theta misplays. He gave one hit and fanned eight. South's Bob Dymacek whiffed nine and gave only two walks and as many hits.

Bob Haffke opened the last inning by living on the fifth South error. Bob Welty then hit into a double play, Nate Meiches to Haskell Cohen, and Don Ostrand fanned to halt the Theta rally.

Alpha Sigs opened the season Wednesday, April 8, by stopping South, 4-0. It was a pitcher's day as Dymacek retired 12 and gave one hit, a double by his rival hurler, Dick Holland. Holland accounted for all of South's 15 outs via the strikeout route and issued two bin-

dles. Chuck Adams tripled in the fifth with two out for the lone South threat.

Theta batters walloped North-Benson, 13-1, as Griffith and Moberg split a no-hitter. Griffith tripled and Bob Yudelson doubled as Thetas collected eight safeties off Fred Heumann and Bob Paus-tian.

South assailed Heumann for eleven runs in the first inning to cop a three-stanza affair, 11-1. Dymacek gave no hits and fanned seven. Sixteen South batters went to the plate in the opening frame.

Netters top Tarkio

Fresh from their 3-2 conquest of Tarkio, intercollegiate netsters are aiming for a second straight win against Midland Monday at 2 on the O.U. courts.

Captain Ben Miller, state junior king, led his mates at Tarkio by stopping Keith Bloom Tri-State champ, 7-5, 6-4. Bob Cain and Bob Havens' dropped their singles matches.

Miller and Bill Pangle beat Nixon-Casey, 6-3. Havens-Cain came through in a tough set against Bloom-McCullon, 7-5.

Rehschuh, Vachal lead golfers against Midland

Indian golfers will tee off against Midland this afternoon at 2 to mark the first appearance of an Omaha U. intercollegiate golf squad.

Four mashie wielders will represent the Red and Black. They are George Rehschuh, Walt Vachal, Dick Canavan, and Arnold Nelson.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Phyll calls 'em lobbies; I say demons. This one was small and blonde. In her eyes there was a fiendish gleam and foam dripped from her bared fangs. Beware a

woman scorned? Hell, beware an editor short on copy.

"Stop gazing out that window. You can see the same babes in the caf at closer range. Let's have some action. You hear me—action!

Action, she says. The bees buzzing around in the springtime and the Bees and the Phils buzzing around in the cellar and the Yanks and Thetas shoo-ins and Mansur

sporting enough pins and buttons to put MacArthur to shame and North-Benson taking horrible beatings and the intramural tournaments getting off to their usual snail's pace start and Catania going off to the army in a couple weeks and Sed raising hell, and his voice with tracksters who want to play baseball and Omaha back in the NCC and she wants action.

Cindermen at Wayne today in first meet

Omaha's track squad will open the season this afternoon at the Wayne invitational meet. Eight to ten teams will take part in this competition.

Next meet for the Indians will take place at Peru May 1. Sed Hartman is planning a triangular meet for May 9 at Sioux City, with Omaha, Morningside, and South Dakota taking part. The thin-clads are pointing for the conference meet at Brookings May 16.

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KILPATRICK'S MILLINERY SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

With the clubs

Sigma Tau Delta

At a business meeting Wednesday night plans for the annual spring banquet of Sigma Tau Delta were discussed. Preparations were made for the election of officers for next fall at the next meeting.

New pledges to Sigma Tau Delta are Helen Larsen, Jane Kaiser, and Robert Morris.

Student Christian Association

Since the last Gateway, the S.C.A. has been travelling. On Sunday, April 5, fourteen members went to Lincoln to attend the annual Estes Park Pow Wow which was held at the University of Nebraska.

April 1, 11, and 12 found nine members in Hastings, Nebraska, at Hastings College attending the State Training Conference. Harold Hamilton, president of Omaha S.C.A., was elected member at large of the newly organized Nebraska Council. A committee of Omaha students were chosen to investigate the possibilities of relieving the Japanese-American student proposition by asking Nebraska colleges to invite the ones having F.B.I. approval to come to Nebraska schools.

I. R. C.

Marcia Finer and Sam Cooper led a discussion on "India" at the meeting April 16 in the club room.

Plans were discussed for the annual IRC spring banquet to be held next month.

Plans were also made to attend the convention of International Relation Clubs to be held at the University of Minnesota May 1 and 2. About six members are planning to attend.

Gamma Pi Sigma

Dr. Albert L. Henne of Ohio State university was the principal speaker at a joint dinner of Gamma Pi Sigma, chem. fraternity, and the Omaha section of the American Chemistry society held Tuesday in the club room.

Dr. Henne spoke on fluids used in modern refrigeration and air conditioning.

The dinner was in honor of three former charter members of the Omaha section: Dr. H. A. Senter, Dr. C. F. Crowley and Rev. J. A. Krance. Dr. William Barr, chief chemist for the Union Pacific, was toastmaster.

Kappa Mu Lambda

Fifty students and teachers from Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools were entertained at a Kappa Mu Lambda party in the club room Wednesday afternoon.

A short program featured musical selections by University students. In charge of arrangements were Miss Elizabeth Kaho, sponsor, Betty Claire Kinney, Robert Johnson and Georgia Hilton.

Navy closes V 7 enlistments May 1

Naval enlistments in V-7 will close on May 1, it was announced recently by the Navy.

Thereafter, only entry to this classification will be through V-1 which is open only to freshmen and sophomores in 17-19 age group.

V-7 provides access to officer training at college in addition to the opportunity of graduation before entering active service.

Offer two year title in recreational leadership

A new two year associate title in recreational leadership will be awarded by the University beginning with the summer session, May 25th. The course is intended for those who wish to become professionals in the field of recreation.

Junior-Senior Prom set for April 24

The Junior-Senior Prom will be held at Peony Park April 24 announced Roger Boulden, junior class president.

A Prom Queen will be elected at the dance from candidates selected by sororities and Independents.

The affair is formal with corages optional, Boulden stated.

Medic's exam

The Association of American Medical Colleges' aptitude test will be given on April 24 at 2:25 in the lecture hall.

The test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school during the next year. Application may be made with Dr. Nell Ward.

NCC meet . . .

(Continued from page one) quest was accepted at Minneapolis. Student petitions and other reasons prompted another request for the school to be reinstated. This was also accepted at the same meeting. The meeting further recommended, said Baller, that we be dropped from the conference next year if by that time we had failed to re-adjust our financial condition.

Maie Day Rehearsal

Schedule, April 20

Alpha Sigma Lambda	7:00
Gamma Sigma Omicron	7:20
Independents	7:40
Kappa Psi Delta	8:00
Phi Delta Psi	8:20
Phi Sigma Phi	8:40
Pi Omega Pi	9:00
Sigma Chi Omicron	9:20
Student Christian Ass'n	9:40
Theta Phi Delta	10:00

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